PEKIN UNDER FIRE

Allies Reported Bombarding the Forbidden City.

EMPRESS DOWAGER INSIDE

Said to Have Been Detained by Prince Yungedo.

JAPANESE SOURCES

Desputch From Admiral Remey Quotes Usually Reliable Authority for the Statement That the Inner Division of the Chinese Capital Is Being Attacked by the Foreign Troops-Some Doubt as to Its Authenticity-Message From Chaffee States That Legation Grounds Have Been Entered-All Well With Exception of a Few Wounded-Not Without Receiving Instructions.

ernment vesterday from Admiral Remey at Taku that the Empress Dowager was in the inner or Forbidden City of Pekin, whether it is official.

While doubt is expressed here as to the correctness of this report, it is recalled that the Japanese were in the lead in furnishing reliable information about the fall by the British in mistake for the enemy. of Pekin and that the news of the relief It is supposed the members of the legaof the legations was credited by Admiral tions are all safe or General Chaffee would Remey to the Japanese. Admiral Remey's have reported any deaths in his cabledespatch follows:

"Chefoo, Aug. 19. "Bureau of Navigation, Washington; "Taku, 18 Telegraphic line b Pekin interrupted. information, Jap ancse sources. Empress Dowager yet detained by Prince Yungedo inner city, which is being bombarded by allies. Chaffee reports entered legation ground evening 14. Eight wounded during day's fighting. Otherwise all REMEY.

Minister Wu has a despatch from Li Hung Chang dated Shanghai, August 18, telling of the entry of the allied forces Into Pekin

General Chaffee was heard from yesterday for the first time since were expected from him the bure announcement in his cablegram to the War Department of the relief of the Chinese reports here a guard of honor telegation was disappointing. The message, which came early, follows:

"Adjutant General, War Department: "Pekin, Aug 15.-We entered lega-tion's grounds at 5 o'clock last night with Fourteeenth Infantry and light battery. Eight wounded during day's fighting, otherwise all well. "CHAFFEE,"

The Remey despatch created intense interest and was the subject of an informal conference between the President and those members of the Cabinet who are in

For several reasons it is believed by the President and his Cabinet that the Empress Bownger is not in Pekin. Nur is RUSSIANS TAKE CHINGAN PASS. under bombardment at the Ume that such a report must have come from Pekin through the Japanese sources Admiral Remey was careful to credit with his infor-

Thought to linve Left Pekin. Information from all sources except of-

ficial heretofore received goes to show that the Empress Dowager left Pekin with the Emperor and the members of the imperial 57 milimetre Krupp guns. Details lat Government and a large portion of the im- I am proceeding with cavalry in pursuit. Government and a large portion of the imperial army. They were supposed to have gone to Hainn-fu or Sinn, the capital of Shen-al province, which is 500 or 400 miles southeast of Pekin by road and remote

The Chinese Minister, when told of Admiral Remey's message, said that his own message received from Li Hung Chang Enturday night confirming the reported entrance of the allies at Pekin stated also that the Empress Dowager and Emperor, as well as members of the imperial Government, had left Pekin before the allies arrived. Minister Wu stated this as his belief. He would not say anything about the contents of his message beyond this. Minister Wu said shat Admiral Remey

probably meant Prince Yung Liu instead of General Tung Fuh Slang are leading an "Prince Yungedo."

Not Informed by Tokyo.

The Japanese legation here has not been informed by the Tokyo Government that the Empress is in the Forbidden City.

As the Japanese Minister received yestirday a long cable from the Foreign Office. at Tokyo, dated August 19, giving the particulars of the fall of Pekin, similar to the despatch from London last night, of the Japanese loss of 100 men and three officers, and the Chinese loss of 400 in the fight, he believes that any such important news as Admiraj Remey sends would have been included in this message.

It was pointed out by Government officials yesterday that General Chaffee's Racing at Upper Marlhoro Tomorrow Round trip, 40 cents, via Cheszpeake Beach Ry. Flynn's Business College, 8th and K.

lusiness, Shorthand, Typewriting-\$25 a year. Lumber Prices all right now at the Friendly Corner. F. Libbey & Co., 5th &

powers to act upon his own judgment were inlimited up to the point of rescuing the BATTLES IN THE STREETS powers to act upon his own judgment were foreigners in Pekin, in conjunction with the armies of the nations. But beyond rescuing the Americane in Pekin and protecting them thereafter, and joining with the allies in doing what was necessary for the safety of all, General Chaffee, it is believed here, would not have taken part in a hombardment of the Sacred City of the Chinese unless there was some very good reason for so doing, without first communicating with Washington.

It is further pointed out that in the event of General Chaffee refusing to take part in such an attack he would have enough of the foreign commanders of his own way of thinking to put off a resumption of the fighting until the powers had een consulted for instructions.

The last instructions sent General Chaffee had not had time to reach him by the 15th, the date of his message that come yesterday, but it is believed that he recrived the instructions in time to have inderstood that his Government expected him to assist in rescuing the legations and beyond that to protect and assist in proteeting all the foreigners and native Christians in Pekin

Every confidence is expressed in Gon eral Chaffee's judgment by Government Thought That the General Would officials, who feel sure that if he joined Take Part in Further Hostilities with the allies in an attack on the inner city it was for very good reasons. The auggestion is made by officials that the allies and legations may have been bombarded from the loner city walls, in which event there would be a return fire and attack upon the inner city.

The light battery mentioned in the which was being bombarded by the allies. Chaffee message is Captain Reilly's Bat-He says this information comes from tery of the Fifth Artilley, which aided Japanese sources, but does not say greatly in the advance from Tientsin and dienced the Chinese guns at Yangtsun.

The Fourteenth Infantry was also conspicuous in the fighting at Yangisun, and

PURSUING THE EMPRESS. Japanese Cavalry Said to Be Chasing the Chinese Court.

LONDON, Aug. 19 .- A news agency des-

WELCOMED THE ALLIES.

capture of Pekin. As de- A Chinese Version of the Full of Pekin.

> HONGKONG, Aug. 16 .- According to celved the aillies upon their arrival at Pekin and the Empress Downger received the commanding officers at the gates of the

FOR UNITY IN CHINA.

Delensse Proposes an International Diplomatic Conference.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 10.-The Paris correspondent of the "Etoile Belge" says it is reported that M. Delensse, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, is considering the question of proposing an international di-plomatic conference to be held in Paris

it deemed likely that the inner city was Chinese Troops Defeated by General

ST. PETERSBURG. Aug. 15.-General Grodkoff has telegraphed the following to

"Chavarovok, Aug. 17.—General Ren-cenkamp sends the following from Chingan Pass under date of August 16: 'This pass has been carried after a bloody bar owing to my turning his flanks and rear by a night movement. We captured for 67 milimetre Krupp guns. Details late:

BOMBAY INFANTRY LANDS. Anglo-Indian Troops Being Put Ashore at Shanghai.

LONDON, Aug. 19 .- A despatch to the Central News from Shanghal says that the Bombay Infantry has landed and gone The remainder of the Indian cops are still aboard the transports off They will be landed gradually so us not

TO DIVERT THE ALLIES.

Kinng Yi and Tung Fuh Sinng Lend an Army from Pekin.

NEW YORK, Aug 19 .- A "Journal" de spatch from Shanghai says that the Chinme report that Kang Yi, former Assistant Grand Secretary of the Empire, and army from Pekin to the southeast with the bave existed for several the object of diverting the allies from pursult of the Emperor and the Downger Em

On Saturday, August 11, the imperial household Jeft Pekin. Prince Tuan Jed the march with his troops, covering the flight of the Emperor, the Dowager Empress, and the Hanchu nobles.

The Empress Dowager caused the decaptation of twelve of the imperial clausme who refused to teave the capital and who were suspected of favoring the foreigners.

Minister Pichon Honored.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—Concurrently with the news of the entry of the allies into Pekin, M. Pichon, the French Minister to China, was nominated a commander in the Legion Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.

Delightful trips daily at 6:30 p. m. to Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, Newport News, Virginia Beach, and Ocean View, For schedule see page 7. See the Horses Run at Marlboro.

Four days of fine racing begins tomorrow, No Complaint at our Lumber Prices

A Portion of Pekin Reported to Be in Flames.

Despatch From Admiral Bruce, Imperial City, Inside that is what is callof Chaos in the Chinese Capital-A Lust Stand Being Made in the Inner City, Which Is Being Bombarded by the Allies - Empress Downger Prevented From Leaving tors, the offices of the Cabinet, etc. -Hardships Suffered by Fleeing Missionaries-Li Ping Heng, the Butcher of Pacting-Fu, Said to Have Died From His Wounds.

LONDON, Aug. 20.-The admiralty has issued the following despatch from Rear Admiral Bruce:

"Cheefoo, Aug. 19-(1:30 p.m.).-I am informed on the authority of the Japanese that street fighting continues in Pekin, part of which is on fire. "General Yung Liu prevented the

Empress from leaving. "A last stand is now being made in "A last stand is now being the inner city, which is surrounde by the allies and being bombarded.
"BRUCE."

A despatch to the "Standard" from recent outbreak at Tatung, on the Yangise Kiang, below Agankingfu, reveals a wide spread and important revolutionary movement in the Yangtse Valley, which is not Russian directed against foreigners because the leaders of the outbreak warned the foreign ing him that they would acrupulously just arrived here from Siberia, on his foreigners.

there suffered fearful hardships. The struction. He says: ladies were completely worn out. They had to struggle, half clothed, in the hot sun, for twenty-seven days. Mindonary sun, for twenty-seven days. Mind from their sufferings along the route. Mr. Sauders says that their escort descried

The party of fugitives pawned everything wedding rings. The party reached Lupatch from Shanghai says that according cheng safely, but stripped of everything to Chinese reports Japanese cavalry are pursoing the fleeing Empress Dowager and ber court.

It is stated that 30,000 well armed troops are protecting the Empress and her companions, who have reached Wutalisan, in the province of Shen-si, where she has a dies, but the most refused to permit them the province of Shen-si, where she has a

On reaching Hupeh they received the journey occupied fifty days.

A descatel: from Shanghai, day ust 19, says:

"General Li Ping Heng, who was wounded at Peitsang, died the following day. Cheng Ye Lin, the commander, and Chang Chung Fa, the next in command were both killed in the fighting before Tungchow, where the allies dispersed 15,-000 Chinese.

"Details of the capture of Pekin come in slowly. The wires are deficient. The cable from Taku to Chefoo is not ready diplomatic unity between the powers in vet, and the line from Chefoo to Shanghai will not be available for three weeks."

L! Hung Chang has addressed a humble petition to all the powers begging them to stop the international troops from entering Pekln, as their entry will alarm the Emperor and Empress and offend the 400,010,000 Chinese prople. Lord Salkbury replied refusing all negotiations until the foreign Ministers should have been er arted to Tientain by the international det chments and the way thither kept free of Chinese troops. The other Cabinets sent similar answers.

SYMPATHIZES WITH CHINA. Business Man Says England Menners American Trade.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 19.-Walter C. Roxon spent Sunday in Dallas en route to his hours in Boston, Mass, direct from Shanghai, China. Mr. Roxton has been representing important business interests of Boston capitalists in China and is hurrying home to lay the situation before his employers. He insists that the commer-cial interests of the United States and the welfare of China are seriously menaced by Great Britain, particularly in the south-ern provinces of the Empire. Among other statements Mr. Roxton said:

'In this crisis I sympathize with the Chinese people. If left to themselves, with their present knowledge of modern Western civilization as a basis to operat upon. I believe in a generation or two they will work out a magnificent destiny. But an almost instantaneous revolution of contions, physical, mental, and moral, the sought to be forced upon them without proper grawth and preparation. "Creat Britain, or any other European

nation has no more right to do China that has the United States, and we have none Our missionaries have made pests of themselves and the military estabishments of the powers are making car s of the missionaries. The powers deare a sump for the missionaries, the paws of the miss want an excuse to partition Chips. Es ess they are checked the United State will find itself out of all commercial op-portunities in Asia. This is a plain out ortunities in Asia. This is a plain out-ine of what I shall tell my employer when I reach Boston

The details, I believe, will convince them, and I hope the combined commer-cial interests of the country identified with the trade of the Orient will be able to devise a policy to protect themselves,"

Annual Encampment G. A. R. To Chiengo and Return. \$17 The Pennsylvania Railroad will sell August 25, and 27, tickets to Chicago and return at \$17 The Pennsylvania to Chicago and return at \$17. Binjited to August 31. Extension privilege to September 30 by depositing tickets before Sepember 2, and payment of 50 cents.

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THE FORBIDDEN CITY.

Description of the Inner Division of the Chinese Capital.

Pekin really consists of two main cities. the northern or Tartar City and the southern or Chinese City. The legations are in the extreme southeastern part of the Tartar City and adjoining the walls of the Based on Japanese Advices, Tells of the Forbidden or Sacred or Purple City, which has its own walls,

Within the enclosure are the palaces of the Emperor and the imperial family, gardens and a lake and the bland where the Emperor was imprisoned, and also the magnificent temple of the Imperial Arces-

To the north of the Forbidden City is a height known as Prospect Hill, surmounted by by five temples, and also enclosed. Within the Imperia: City are also the b.il tower, with its famous bell weighing over fifty tons; the drum tower, with quaint instruments for the measurement of time, the lamasery enclosed within gardens, containing a huge gilt statue of Boddha and accommodating a thousand or more of Confucius, and also the examination various high dignituries.

Shanghai, dated August 17, says that the in Pekin were received in the palace

THE SIBERIAN RAILROAD. Troops Being Hurried to Frontier Points.

customs commissioner beforehand, assur- Russian Vice Minister of Justice, who has enting information in an interview regarding the rush of troops over the Trans-Reports from Hankow may that the mis- Siberian Railroad and the enormous de-

are been specialing some time.

As the Trans-Siberian Railroad, and inside trains bringing treeps from the top of the some one who was now accordance to the police no one who was now accordance to the police no one who was now accordance to the police no one who was now accordance to the police no one who was now accordance to the police no one who was now accordance to the police no one who was now accordance to the police no one who was now accordance to the police no one who was now accordance to the premises would have found the with the premises would not allow to engage in joint debate with John W.

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of value they had, including the ladies' road which crosses Chinese territory,

to do so and bent them. Misses Rice and chaes in this country all the supplies for the fine which curnot be obtained in Russia. This will mean an expenditure of a span fainted while there, and fainted on reaching Hupeh they received the good many millions in the United States. good many millions in the United States. kindest treatment from the magistrates friendly to the United States and Amer-"The Czar's Government is extremely under orders from the Viceroy. The whole | ican manufacturers are sure to get many orders from rallroad and industrial enterprises in which Russia is interested."

DE WET APPEARS AGAIN.

The Boer Ceneral, by a Ruse, Learns Baden-Powell's Strength. PRETORIA, Aug. 19.-General De Wet

has appeared north of Comman Nek, at her house in Harlem up to midnight. twenty miles from here. He sent a flag of truce to General Baden-Powell, demanding his surrender. This, however, was British force.

General Baden-Powel, seeing the ruse. and hoping to detain General De Wet asked what terms would be given him if e surrendered. The messenger was equalsharp, and, having learned the strength the garrison, returned to General De et, who at once resumed his march orthward without the formality of sendng his terms to the British General Baden-Powell is following him.

BOERS BREAK THEIR OATH. Roberts Cancels His Order Regard

ing Neutrality and Passes. PRETORIA, Aug. 19.-General Roberts has insued a proclamation canceling his previous order regarding onths of neutrality and passes. Hereafter no oath

will be taken or passes granted, and all the burghers will be regarded as prisoners of war. Houses in which armed Boers find shelter will be liable to be razed and Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the Colored farms used by the fighting burghers will e destroyed. Damage to the rallways will be punished by fines on land.

if appreciation by the Boers of the len- robbed of his valuables early on Saturday ency shown them, they taking advantage morning. His story is that he was stop of it to continue their resistance to the ping temporarily with friends in Thirty-Stritish and the continual breaking of the seventh Street. On Friday night Dunba oath of neutrality, which the Government of the Transvani, it is said here, has addition to keep in their homes. As he start-vised the burghers is not immoral.

COLONEL HOARE RELIEVED. ieneral Kitchener Resears the

Elands River Carrison. PRETORIA, Aug. 19 .- Gener 1 Kitchener as relieved Colonel House, who was beleged by the Boers at Elands fiver. The besieged made a magnificent defence against the burghers fighting from the cover of a ravine. There were fifty casualover of a ravine. There we've fifty casu

A BADGE FOR BRAVERY. The Queen's Searf Conferred Upor nn American.

PRETORIA, Aug. 19.—General Robert ing confirmed the award of the Queen's scarf to Trooper Chadwick, of Roberts Horse, who was chosen by the troopers as most distinguished for bravery. Chadwick proves to be an American. He vas one of the boat's crew which cut the

panish cable at Clenfuegos. The Queen gave four scarfs to be awarded for bravery, one each for representatives of the colonial troopers from Austraia, New Zealand, Canada, and Africa. Africa's scarf will, therefore, go to the

United States. Briny Bath at Chesapenke Beach, rains to salt water at 10, 11, 2, 3, 5 o'clock. Lumber Buyers get Reduced Prices n beards House Building Easy if you call

KILLED WITH A HAMMER

A Young Woman Found With Her Skull Crushed.

The Crime Committed in New York-Katherine Schara the Victim-The Blood-Stained Weapon Found Beside the Body-Arrest of Brother and a Lover-Clews in Letters.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- Katherine Scharn, of 675 Second Avenue, was murdered at

The killing was reported to the police at The killing was reported to the police at who were officially near to Powers and 1:30 o'clock this morning and by 6 o'clock Taylor when the crime was committed tonight two young men, Fred Scharn, the are not as guilty as the leader, and as a tonight two young men, Fred Scharn, the murdered woman's brother, and Linco n Price, a bank clerk, of 164th Street and Mongol and Tibetan monks, the Temple Brook Avenue, to whom she was engaged and with whom she had an appointment hall, the arsenal, and the residences of for 7:30 last night up in the Bronx, were arrested. Other arrests are likely to fol- The Ex-Speaker Does Not Endorse Until recent years China had refused to low on the strength of clews furnished receive the Ambassadors within the For- by the girl's correspondence. She had rebidden City, but decided in 1894 to admit ceived letters from several different men. the "barbarians" within the stately por- Most of them were love letters. The police tals. On the 12th of November of that are looking for the writers of these letters. year the seven European Ministers then II was through the correspondence that the detectives first learned of Price.

The police seem to be confident that the murder was committed by one of the men with whom the young woman had been acquainted. They have no idea that the murder was the work of a thief, although SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-P. Boutfsky, the victim were were missing, and her a gold watch and two gold rings which empty pocketbook, which had contained about \$8, was found on the floor beside avoid injuring the persons or property of way to St. Petersburg, gives some inter- the body. There was also a blue cambric mank, such as no thief in his senses would ever use, according to the detectives, on sionaries from Shen-s, who have arrived velopment which has followed its conthe floor near the blood-stained hammer. the wash tubs in the kitchen and for the

to the flat. Then she took him to the letter which he has written to General police station, where he fainted again while Palmer in reply to the general's critician ciling his story to Sergeant O'Rourke. The sergeant went to the house, took

The rergeant went to the house, took possession of the Scharn flat and began an Hon. J. M. Palmer.—I notice that in your possession. He found that the woman My Dear General Palmer.—I notice that in your man't inner the stating why you rushed and the jaw broken. A young woman in the house told the police she heard Scharn come home, discover the body, exclaim "Murder" and rush from the house. Scharn establishes a good alibi by his sweetheart, Nettie Harris, who corroborated Scharu's story that he was Detective Brady found Price at his home. One Hundred and Sixty-fourth Street and Brook Avenue, where he lives with a brother, and took him down town to the police station. He has been a clerk in the Western National Bank, at Pine and Nassau Street, for about eight years.

"I have known Miss Scharn for three or four yea," Price told the police. "I gave her the two rings which I understand have been stolen. The last that I heard from her was by a note yesterday in which she asked me to meet her at 7:30 o'clock last night at One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Street and Third Avenue. I went there but Miss Scharn did not me, so after waiting a little while I went me and stayed there all the evening."

Price is about thirty-five years old. Miss Scharn had saved all of Price's leters since February, 1898, and she had been ecciving about two a week, according to he detectives. Price had written several times recently that he was working so late night that he could not meet her. In her letters he asked her to meet him One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Street and Third Avenue.

DRUGGED AND ROBBED.

Poet, the Victim. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Paul Lawrence

Dumbar, the colored post, reported to the The reasons for this action are the lack police tonight that he had been "Why, Mr. Dunbar," said he, "where are

> "Home," said Mr. Dunbar, "You had better come with me," replied said Mr. Dupbar 'I can't place you," said Dunbar

"Way, I'm William Bloks," he replied, you must remember me." Dunbar answered that he was sorry that e could not accept the kind invitar "Oh, you musn't go there," replicks. "Why, that's the very centre Ricks.

the trouble. You will get your head broken sure." Ricks insisted on accompanying Dunbar. aying he would protect him. At Sixth Avenue and Thirty-third Street Bleks proposed that they ge: a drink. Dunbar went into a neighboring saloon with him and had one glass of beer. He said tonight that he was positive that he ad been drugged, as that was the las thing that he remembered until 3 o'cloc in the afternoon, when he found himself in a strange bed at 210 West Thirty-seventh Street. The people found him in the halfway unconscious at about 4 o'clock in the norming and recognizing him as the au-Dunbar found that his diamend ring,

nived at \$150, his gold watch and chain gold toothpick, and \$40 in money were missing. Racing at Upper Marlboro Tomorroy

T. A. Wickersham, General Agent Department, Chesapeake Beach Railway; of t Bathhouse, on boardwalk; no red caps.

POWERS TAKES AN APPEAL.

The Case Against Henry Youtsey to Be Called Today.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Aug. 19.-Enquiry from the jurors and their friends shows almost conclusively that the closing speed of State's Attorney Franklin, in the Powers trial, settled the minds of the doubt-ing juries and really brought about the

verdiet of imprisonment for life.

Powers will ask for, and will be granted an appeal, and his attorneys will fight for delay in having the case passed on by the Court of Appeals until after January I.
1961, at which time a new judge goes on
the Court of Appeals bench, and his friends
are confident that this judge will be a
Republican, giving that party a majority
of the court of of the court

of 675 Second Avenue, was murdered it her home some time tast night. The murderer used a hammer which he found on the premises and with it crushed the woman's skull. Miss Scharn was twenty-two years old.

The case against Henry Youtsey will be called tomorrow, but there is an impression that he will ask for a postponement, as will Combs, Davis, and Whitaker.

It is intimated here that the Franklin County grand furry will be asked to investigate as to whether certain other present tigate as to whether certain other persons result of this intimation and the verdict of guilty against Powers several in suspects have hastily gone to Indiana.

MR. REED'S ATTITUDE

the President's Policy.

National Committee have requested Mr. National Committee have requested Mr. Reed in writing to take the stump, although it teay have been done without my knowledge. Mr. Reed's friends have known for some time that he has not fully endorsed the policy of the Administration, and knowing his views so well I don't think that they would ask him to say publicly one thing and privately believe quite the reverse.

quite the reverse. not that kind of a man. Whatever Reed says you may rest assured that he thoroughly believes it."

AGAINST JOINT DEBATE.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 19.-Governor Roosevelt gave out today the following letter which he has written to General of the Governor's St. Paul speech:

for J. M. Painter:

My Deur General Palmer.—I notice that in your the American people should attend to their versit very manly interview stating why you outliness now want the American people outlines now want the American people to attend to the business of other attacking Democrats generally in my St. Paul

speech.
You have evidently seen a report which was not merely garbled, but falsified. I stand by this speech absolutely and have nothing to explain in connection with It; but I do wish to point out where its meaning has been deliberately inverted.

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point out where its meaning has been deliberately inverted.

I do not feel that this is in the least a merely party examing. I feel that we have a right to appeal to all good sittiers whether in the part lies of all good sittiers whether in the part lies have been. Republicans or Democrats, no matter what their political sifiliations have been, to stand with us now.

In my speech I began by saying: "We appeal in 4 only to Republicans but to all good citizens w.o. are Americans in fact in will us in name, to help us in re-electing President McKinley." I ended by varing: "Study the Kansas City parform and you cament help resilizing that their policy (the policy of its makers and sponsors) is a policy of infamy, that their friumph would mean intery so widespread that it is almost unthinkable and a diagrace so insting that race than a generalism would have to puss before it could be wiped out. They stand for lawlessness and disactory, for dishonauty and dishonor, for license and disaster at home and cowardly shrinking from duty abscood. We ask the support of all Americans who have the welfare of the country at heart; no matter what their affiliarities may have been in the nast. We ask the he country at heart; no matter what their affili support of all sound-headed mer who do not wish to see our malerial well-hing swallowed up in an alyse of diessier. We afficial to all good men who believe in evive die new and shrink from the taint of financial dishoner, and we ap-real to all brave men who are proid of the ma-tional name and reputation, and ask them to see to it that we are not invalidated before mankind, and that we do not abandon the position we have taken in the forefront of the great nations of the circle.

the carth. You will see that here I must explicitly draw the line between the men, who support and set upport for the Karsas City platform and all their citizens, whether Democrats or Republicans. I feel that, as a matter of fact, the realest possible craftl is the to men like yon, by dear sir, and to the other Gold Democrats properly the four years ago should not move stand to ma-

tional honor.

I hold up the policy advocated in the Rausas City platform as a base and cowardly policy, to emphasize our right to appeal to the countless thousands of high-minded Democrata who abnor beaseness and cowardle and as quick to see and theorem them. We appeal to these Democrats to write hands with us at this cries of the nation's history, for they have been betayed in the longer of their friends and, if they are far-signed over most necessarily see that every committee of

rederalists represent that the Karsers City phytfarm. In short, I feel that the Karsers City phytfarm makers and their followings, have forfeited the right to appeal to may Democrat who is kernly sensitive to the national honor. They claim the late General Lawfon was Democrat. Doubtless he was such at one time but the hitterest arrangement of the Karsers City that form is contained in the words Lawfon who shatform is contained in the words Lawfon who hatform is contained in the words Lawren many ist before his death: "If I am shet by a Fil-ino builte, it might as well some from on (my own men, because I know, from observation onfunct by captured prisoners, that the cur manner of the fightling is chaffy due to me outs that are sent out from America."

Death of Sir William Stokes. LONDON, Aug. 19.-The death is no nonneed of Sir William Stokes, M. D., a Pietermaritzburg, Natal. He was surgeon n-ordinary to the Queen in Ireland and

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

val College

professor of surgery at the Royal of Surgeons. He was born in 1829 \$5 To the Seashore and Return 8: via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets on sale for all trains Fridays and Sat rdays to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City and Sea Isle City, N. J., good to return unti allowing Tuesday. Tickets good via Delawar

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ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN

Mr. Bryan Says Silver Has Been Pushed to the Rear.

The Democratic Candidate for President Declares That the Republican Party Has Injected Into American Polities a Question Which Affects the Life and Safety of the Republic

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 19 .- It is said to be certain that silver will be brought to the front at the Topeka notification ceremonies next Thursday. Mr. Bryan tells his friends that he will discuss the money question at some length at Topeka. At the Silver Republican notification ceremenies he proposes to deal mainly with the trust issue.

Mr. Bryan has finished his first draft of the Topeka speech. Tomorrow he will go over it and give out copies to the press. His letter of acceptance, in which he says he will touch in detail upon every issue presented by the Democratic platform, is awaiting final revision, but he does not expect to have it ready until about the

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 19.—In speaking of his old-time personal and political friends and law partner, Thomas B. Reef, George M. Selders, said last night that he thought the ex-Speaker would not make any political addresses in this campaign.

"I don't think," said Mr. Seiders, "that Mr. Reed has absolutely declined to speak. I don't believe that the officials of the National Committee have requested Mr. miles to speak at Pawnes City in th

ational Committee have requested Mr. seed in writing to take the stump, allough it can have been done without my nowledge. Mr. Reed's friends have known or some time that he has not fully enorsed the policy of the Administration, and Beatrice, Neb. On the next day he will speak Thursday at Manhaitan, Kan, and Beatrice, Neb. On the next day he will speak thursday at Manhaitan, Kan, and Beatrice, Neb. On the next day he will make a series of five-minute address from the rear platform of his special car at Nebraska points between Beatrice and South Omahn. He will be accompanied by Fusion nominees for Congress in the various districts traverned. ous districts traversed.

Mr. Bryan, in explanation of why tariff and ellver have been temporarily pushed to the rear, said today:

"We have fought against the high tariff today.

self-government. Givelets the right legislate on every question, and we will settle every question that concerns the regionate on every question, and we will settle every question that concerns the American people. But when you take away the right to govern ourselves, then that question must be settled. The very people who were not willing four years ago that people in other parts of the world."

PLOTTED M'KINLEY'S DEATH. Discovery of Letters Impliesting Moresca and Guido.

LONDON, Aug. 20.-The Rome correscondent of the "Daily Mail" says: The arrest of Moresca and Guido in New York arese out of some letters received at Bresci's lodgings subsequent to the assassination of King Humbert. One of these, dated New York, July 25, and signed 'Mabor,' urged Bresei to commit the rime, urging that Moresca and Guido would do their duty toward President Mc-Kinley. Moresea is known to the Italian

police as a most fanatical Anarchist." THE ANARCHIST SUSPECTS.

Antonio Gnido to Be Released and Admitted to This Country. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Nothing was done today in the cases of Natale Mores-

ca and Antonio Guido, the Italians who

were taken from the Kniver Wilhelm H on Thursday under susplaion of being con-cerned in an Anarchist plot. The immigration bureau has about conluded that Guido is not an Anarchist and is guilty of nothing worse than friend ship for Moresca. He will probably be adnitted to this country in considerattion of is having a brother here who undersale

The Kaiser Wilhelm II is subject to a fine for not having Guide and 3 properly entered on her manifest. obtained employment after she had cleared, and had it not been for the vigilance of Consul Byington, at Naples, might have shipped into country without passing under the s my of the barge cifice officials at all. Consul Byington heard of some loose talk by Moresca about his intentions on reaching New York, and advised the State Department to have Moresca and his triend investigated on arrival here.

FOREST FIRE IN WYOMING. Iwo Thousand Sheep Burned and Two Towns Threatened.

ENCAMPMENT Wyo., Aug. 19 .- A forest ire near here has burned over territory breatens the towns of Battle and Ram-

Two thousand sheep belonging to Frederick Gedder, of Saratogo, were burned. Mexican herder is missing and is believed

DROUGHT IN THE ARCTIC.

Mining Seriously Impeded by the Lack of Rain. VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 19.-The teamer Cutch arrived from Skaguay today, bringing the news that owing to a water famine mining is seriously im-peded and the gold output will be greatly affected, and unless run comes before winter only 50 per cent of the contemplated

The Klondike is experiencing another cries of earthquakes. The earth has seen trembling for three days. It is said mountain sixteen miles north of Dawson has been split in two and a tream is pouring into the ravin

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utput will be realized.

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